Miserable Start in Delmar Handicap Makes Lunar a Present of the Race.

Eddie Delehanty Leads Batters in the American League With a Good Average.

Local Experts Defeat the National Champions in a Close Game.

JUDGES SUSPEND OWNER AND JOCKEY.

Sudden Improvement of the Horse If You Dare Gets R. G. Bolich Into Trouble.

E. MATHEWS ALSO AFFECTED.

That Boy Rode If You Dare When He Ran His Bad and Good Races -Jordan, at 1 to 2, Ran Last -Fort Wayne a Good Colt.

If You Dare came up with a good race yesterday. Previous to yesterday If You Dare had been coming up with several bad races. Like his kind, he ran his bad races when he was from 6 to 5 to 3 to 1 in the betting. Yesterday he was 10 to 1, and was heavily played. He won in the good time of 1:14% over a slowish track. He best Croix D'Or a head. Previous time they met, Croix D'Or beat him several lengths. and the form charts said that If You Dare was run off his feet chasing Croix D'Or. Yesterday he ran over Croix D'Or just as he did at Kinloch before he began running

his bad races.

Last week Dare ran a bad third to Clales and Echodale. That day saw him open a legitimate 6-to-5 shot. He went up to 13 to 5, but 50 to 5 could not get a dollar on him. Yesterday he was in among much him. Yesterday he was in among inden better horses and was backed at 10 to 1. Judge Brady could not "stand for" the race. He suspended R. G. Bolich, owner of the horse, his entire stable and Jockey E. Mathews, who rode If You Dare in his good

Mathews, who rode if You Dare in his good and bad races. When If You Dare ran his last bad race behind Clales and Echodale Judge Brady had Mathews and Bolich up in the stand about it. Mathews said that he rode to instructions. Mr. Brady asked Mr. Bolich if the ride pleased him. Mr. Bolich Enid that it did. It did not please Mr. Brady, though. So when If You Dare came back with his good race yesterday the trouble came up.

IF YOU DARE'S BRILLIANT RACES. This horse ran some brilliant races at Kinloch. When he came to Delmar he was heavily played on the strength of his Kinloch races. He ran bad races right along. The stale old excuse of the sharp turns, etc., was given for his bad races.

He swung the rall closely yesterday and the sharp turns did not worry him. He will not worry any one for some time. The indefinite suspension accorded Mathews, Bolich and the horses if You Dare, Rival Dare and Tros is equivalent to ruling them off.

Fort Wayne ran a race in the second event that about proved him the best 2-year-old seen in St. Louis in many seasons. He beat Mathide. Two Lick and a big field of inferior horses in a huge romp. He also cut a full half second off the track record for five and one-half furiongs. The old record, established by Geheimniss, was 1.96. Fort Wayne ran the distance in 1.97. Fort Wayne ran the distance in 1.97. Fort Wayne has a tremendous turn of speed. Two Lick has led all the local 2-year-olds, including Fritz Brillar and Geheimniss. Fort Wayne ran away from her. The immense early speed of Fort Wayne and Two Lick made the start look like a bad one. Fore and Aft, the second-choice, was under Jockey Dade, who seems to be a very poor post rider. He was all but left at the post in the fast break.

Fort Wayne won eased up, though Battiste whipped his boot leg all through the stretch in a make-believe drive.

The first race went to Hannah Lady, whose race with Mathide previous time out and Mathide. race behind Happy Chappy, the other day, entitled her to consideration. Centie was a good second and Lexington Bess third. Bess stumbled after the start and jost ground.

Dave Sommers wen the second race in a big gallop. He was well away, while Hishault, the contender, was off last under Dave. Sommers drew away in the stretch and won easily from Massina. Dade gave Hainault a very bad ride into third place. The horse appeared to be cold and dry and Dade had neither who nor spur to urge him with. Fort Wayne ran a race in the sec

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The fourth race resulted in quite an uppect for the talent. Jordan was a most unwarrantable 1-to-2 shot. W. B. Gates was a 3-to-1 shot, Lunar a 4-to-1 shot, and Yeilowstone any old price. Lunar took the track with the fall of the flag, never was in danger, and won easily. W. B. Gates was second. Yellowstone was third and Jordan last.

Jordan is not much of a horse, save in mud. He did beat W. B. Gates with more weight up, but it was on a muddy track. Lunar's race was an exceptionally good one and evidenced much improvement, though by no means a full return to her old form. Her last race run on a muddy track was a bad one. W. B. Gates ran an even and excellent race. Had Jockey Booker sent him after the leaders sooner he might have won.

The fifth was the If You Dare race. Crokx d'Or, in the capable hands of little Houbre, beat the flag and set a hot pace to the stretch. Here Hilee tackled him. Then it looked like a tight thing between Croix and Hilee.

Pifty yards from the wire If You Dare got out of a pocket, came with a wonderful burst of speed and won rather cleverly by a head. Hilee weakened in the very last strides and was beaten a length for second place by Croix d'Or, on whom Houbre rode a fine race.

Foundling was played to win, but her recent hard races over distances have without doubt dulled her speed.

NETTIE REGENT WINS AT LAST.

The sixth rare saw the unfortunate Nettle Borent at last earn brackets. She was lucky to win by the nose she got. Lindenella was poorly ridden, made too much use of, let Nettle steal ground at the stretch turn and then was wearing her down at every stride through the stretch. Lindenella was best as it was run, but Nettle was host ridden. Little Glimore cannot get off in a sprint, but he can ride a good race over a route.

Found of the six races were won by favorties, and outside of the If You Dare race the sport was very clean and true.

To-DAYS DELMAR PARK ENTRIES.

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Sister Sarah 155 Zen Autumn Leaves.
Trauer 195 Leneta
Called Back 155 Zen Halmin
Miss Wandeloh 165 Zen Halmin
Amigari 265 Ten Palmette

| Noweta | 105 | 780 | Harry Grifflin 191 | Ma'mselle | 105 | 731 *Miss Knicker- 195 | King's Lady 101 | 577 | St. Vitus 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | Fourth race, purse, six furlongs Fifth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth:

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING-September 29, Sixty-fourth Day. ludge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

785 First race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Wt. 8 4 4 4 1

725 Hannah Lady ... 100 2 650 Centle ... 166 5 711 Lexington Bess ... 106 6 406 Goo Goo Bess ... 106 1 725 Lupulin ... 106 2 725 Lupulin ... 106 3 726 Pair Lady Anna ... 106 4 Start good. Won easily; second same. Winner, G. C. Baker's b. f., 2. The Hero-Esther, Lady was best, had all the speed and won eased up. Centie ran a nice, even race. Bess was cut off after start and lost much ground. Goo Goo ran greenly. Lapulin was forced off his stride and budly ridden. Anna can do much better.

Time-124, 124, 134, 169, 169.

780 Second race, purse 2009, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

36. % 34.

Start good. Won easily; second driving. Winner W. W. Elliott's bik. c., 3, Hindoo-Lady Beth, Sommers was nicely nated beside the pace to the stretch, then came on. Messina ran an extra good race and finished well. Hainault was very badly ridden at all stages and by no means ran his race. Quixada can do better. So can Herodes, Smith and Prestonian, Every one seemed to give the race to Sommers and Hainault, and just galloped around after them.

Time—134, 125, 1364, 1314, 1154, 11274.

Ind.	HORSES.	WE	S.	34-	15.	1 %	S.	P.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pl.
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788 Fourth race, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth;

Start good. Won easily; second same. Winner, Gumbert & Power's b. m., 5, Wadswurth—Wand. Lurar had tice speed, carried it well and won easily. Gates ran to his mark. He was restrained until too late, or he might have won. Yellowstone ran a surprisingly good race, came fast at the stretch turn, but tired Jordan three his rider prior to start, but tild not run away. The boy was knocked out, but remounted when he recovered. Jordan then ran a dull race. He is not a true horse and is best in mid.

Time—13%, 12%, 12%, 18%, 18%, 18%, 188%.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	8.	14.	1/2.	1	S.	P.	Jockeys.	Open	Cluse Cluse	PL.
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Start good. Won cleverly; second and third driving. Winner, R. G. Bolich's ch. g., Only Dare-Mollie Jones. Dare was a much improved horse to-day, came fast in the last sixteenth and won easily. Croix was well ridden, came strongly in the Stretch and might have won had not Dare crowded him at the floish. The Messenger ran a very bad race. Foundling lacked sprinting speed. She has been running too many hard races over a route to have sharp carly speed. Eroma tired as usual. Others were apparently outclassed.

Time—:125, 124, 1264, 1264, 11645.

790 Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and an eighth:

Ird.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14-	4	*	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	P1.
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Start good. Won doing her best; second same. Winner, gent.—Nettie Heatrice. Nettie was given a good ride, stole injusty handled at the end. Lindenella was taken along in u and jost ground on the turn, but was wearing the winner of winner around the stretch turn, but tired in the run home.

Time—13%, 13, 37%, 160%, 1:09, 1:15%, 1:29, 1:45%, 1:56.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. First race-First Love, Helzel, Sid Silver, Second race-Golden Glitter, Autumn Les Third race—Miss Knickerbocker, Noweta A amselle. Fourth race—Frank Bell, Fitzkanet, Hiles. Fifth race—W. B. Gates, Edgardo, Antole Sixth race—Chappaqua, Dandy Jim, Donate

Getaway Day at Delmar Produces at open Card. Getaway day is always a dangerous one. Yet the races at Delmar to-day look like open ones. The first is one for maiden 2year-olds. The course of First Love ought to run smooth here. His 2-year-old was highly tried at Lexington. They say half of Kentucky will be down on the youngster for winter's keep to-day. On the races run here Bas d'Or and Hetzel should be the con-tenders, but First Love has been so highly spoken of at Lexington that bettors will not overlook this one. Still, Hetzel Silver Sid and Bas d'Or look like the best bets. Throw Autumn Leeves' last race in the River Des Peres. This is a nice place to River Des Peres. This is a nice place to find an Oaks filly. She is in where she cannot be claimed or bid up, which is a hint of her value. No chances with her in cheap seiling races. Golden Glitter is a good filly. She was up with Abe Frank, Andy Williams, J. V. Kirby and that lot in the spring. It looks like a two-horse race between these filles, with Sister Sarah third. All three of them like mud.

Miss Knickerbocker has all the speed in Miss Knickerbocker has all the speed in the third event. As her most dangerous opponent, Ma'amselle, has but little early speed, Miss Knickerbocker should win. Noweta will run a good race. King's Lady will show much improvement over her last race, in which she was ridden by the very poor boy. Pitzmaurice. Have an anchor to windward on St. Vitus.

Frank Bell is very good just now. He should win the fourth race unless Fitz-kanet is right on edge and Hilee is at his best. Buccleuth ought to be fourth or third if anyone in front makes a mistake.

The fifth is a corker. Every horse save. The fifth is a corker. Every horse save. Toad Rainey and Overstreet has a chance. Of the five with a chance Antolee is scarce seasoned enough to endure a hard race, Hence the other three should beat her. Look out for Bill Massie. His last race was not his best. Adams butchered him badly that day.

Edgardo will be fresh and good. Taby Tosa and Gates will run right to the mark. It is the hardest race of the season to pick. The horse that beats Edgardo will win.

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The sixth race looks like a soft spot for Chappaqua, who is good now. This is a fine kind of a handicap horse when right and his races in Canada have been fine. Dandy Jim will go well enough to be in the money. There was considerable "wakings" on Donator last time, and, as usual, when the checks are down, he ran a fine race, unexpected as it was.

Dealing-Turf Notes and Gossip.
The neatness with which Judge Brady is calling the "sleepers" these days is refreshlng. He bagged If You Dare nicely yesterday. This fellow had been running fine races at Kinloch under bad riders. He is a bir, strong horse and a famous mudder. Every one figured—and rightly, as yesterday's race proved—that. like all mudders, he would like Delmar track, which needs a strong horse to run it well.

So when he was entered with inferior horses to those he had beaten at Kinloch he was heavily played. Nothing came of it. He ran as if short. He ran as if tired. He ran as if it was not far enough. He ran as if he could not make the turns. All this save one day when he was 15 to 1 and 3 to 1 to show. Then be ran well, made the turns all right and ran third under a bad ride.

The day he started against Echodale the bookmakers could not get a penny in on him. He looked like an even-money shot. He went to the post 3 to 1. He ran third in his favorite going, beaten by Clales and Echodale. Yesterday, in with much better horses, the wise money streamed in on him. He was off well, had speed, made the turns without "speedy cutting" himself, came fast in the last fifty yards and won cleverly by a head in much faster time than the winners had made in any of the races he finished away back in.

Doubtless, like Lindenella and Brulare, he is a sulker, a bad actor, does not like the track, the turns, the weights, the day, the sky or the clouds. Horses are not machines. But when the checks are down, the horse fit and everything ready, they generally ing. He bagged If You Dare nicely yesterday. This fellow had been running fine

And how these owners grade it. The writer has also in mind a horse whose races drew a warning from Judge Brady that he had better run more consistently, or that he might not run at all. He had just run a brilliant race after a lot of bad ones when the Judge warned his owner. Next time out he ran a fair race, just good enough to be better, but at a short price and to stave off judicial wrath. He plainly had none of the "toot-toot-toot" speed of the time previous. The dose was just enough to make him run a decently dull race, and no more. Though Mr. Brady might have been morally certain that the horse was not "meant" the race was good enough to dis-'meant" the race was good enough to dis

Mr. Brady is after them all the time. This will get the public with him. But his activity in the line of compelling honesty will not bring many owners of good horses to St. Louis. Owners like a small percentage. They mostly believe in their divine right to make money as they please, even if they have to "take" one, run one short or do it in any other way. This is especially true of the owners of good horses who get them into small races. The four-horse race with good ones in is always a dangerous, betting preposition. Take the dog race with fifteen in and, as a rule, every one is trying to save perhaps some one for a work.

Here is an illustration:

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"Well," said the well-posted man, "So and So (raming a big owner who bets high) refused to go to California if Murphy Judged there. He told them if they wanted him they could not have Murphy. So they let Murphy silde."

"Why," said the writer, "that owner is a notorious turf thief and has been ruled off or warned away from half the tracks in the country at one time or other and cannot race on several tracks now.

"That is true," said the man. "He is a thief, but he has a good stable, is a good bettor, interests good bettors and is what helps your meeting. You want that kind of men around, even if they do cheat. The association and the bookmakers can protect themselves. The public? Oh d— the puble."

A sad commentatory of the turf. An honest, upright, capable judge dropped because a notorious thief refuses to race under him, because, no doubt, he coud not cheat under him, just because he heps make money for the track racing association.

Fortunately or otherwise, this class of owner gives St. Louis a wide berth. Not one notorious "cheating" owner has raced here in years. But these very men own good horses, are good bettors and interest good

Two singular accidents occurred in the fourth race yesterday. As they broke to a good start Battiste was pulled off Jordan in some fashion. The colt was causht by "Dave." Judge Brady's negro messenger. He did not run away. "Big Jim" Davis made a herole effort to snare Jordan, but "Dave" beat him to it. Mr. Davis afterwards admitted that he had \$2\$ bet on Jordan at even money.

the talent at Delmar last week, fifteen first choices winning in thirty-seven races. This is considered a very creditable record, in view of the fact that the track was in bad shape most of the week.

Eight second choices won and four third. Eight second choices won and four third. Eight second choices won and four third week. It is not be twenty-two beaten favorities, for 2-year-olds, the only stake event, went to the favorite. Lady Albercraft. Durarno was shape most of the week.

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Tulare, at 20 to 1, was the longest shot of the week. Denny Sullilvan won a purse Saturday with Kingstelle at 15 to 1. The latter is one of Barney Schreiber's castoffs. She is a well-bred filly, being by Kingston-Estelle and should be valuable for breeding purposes when her racing days are over. Schreiber won a race with Mathilde at 10 to 1, but failed to play the filly. He sold the mare the next day to William Lee for \$500. Lee works for Bookmaker Billy Walsh. Mathilde is a 2-year-old by imp. Foul Shot-Marjorie. Her dam was a fast mare. Yellowstone won twice last week at long odds. The ring laid 10 to 1 against the horse the first time the animal won, and the next time Yellowstone scored the bookles laid 4 to 1 against the horse. Handspinner, an even-money favorite, was beaten by Ed Layson, a 7-to-1 shot, but the latter was disqualified for fouling. This decision was a costly one to the bookmakers, and especially Charles J. Cella, who had backed Ed Layson and laid against Handspinner. After winning four straight races, J. K. Hughes's crack 2-year-old filly Pourquol Pas, was finally beaten. The filly was an even-money favorite the day she ran unplaced. One of the surprises of the week was Menace's defeat of the 1-to-2 shot, Salinda. Menace then continued her record for doing the unexpected by running a bad race Saturday at a short price. This was too much for Judge Brady, however. He decided not to accept Menace's entry in future.

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The daughter of Rainbow and Menderity is one of the handsomest race mares in training hereabouts. First doubtless made a serious mistake when he raced this mare at New Oriesus last winter. Instead of being campaigned all winter on the hard Crescent City track, the mare should have been turned out and given a chance to recuperate from the hard knocks she received during the previous summer. Had Fizer pursued this policy with Menace she would probably have been fully as serviceable a racing tool this season as her stable comparation, Miss Golightly, has been.

Admetus and Spurs were two of the biggest disappointments of the week. The first named celebrated his first start at Delmar by winning at 29 to 1. The next time he started he was made a favorite, but this time the old horse finished next to last. Spurs was the only favorite to finish absolutely last during the whole week.

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last. Spurs was the only favorite to finish absolutely last during the whole week.

Every season something is ribbed up in St. Louis for the purpose of knocking the lid off the bookmakers' cash boxes elsewhere. This year Captain Gaston brought the hard coal home down at Sheepshead. When the Captain came in a winner from that bunch of twenty-five maidens he enriched a large circle of bettors in this city at least a hundred thousands dollars. After his good race here last July against St. Cuthbert his owners made no bones of what they were going to do with him, and those who had confidence in the tip profited handsomely, as nobody in St. Louis got less than 20 to 1 for their money and some got \$0. 100 to 1 was posted in the ring at the track, it is said, and he closed at 15. Captain Gaston is a 4-year-old bay golding by Prince of Darkness-Mayfower by Jack Hardy and was bred by his present owner, D. L. Snow of Kaufman, Texas. Prince of Darkness is a son of Onondaga—Japonica by Lever. The figure nineteen family, a favorite one of your English correspondent, occurs twice in his first three removes. Perhaps the best race he ever ran was as a 4-year-old when he finished second to Newton in a two-mile race at Washington Park in 1820. He was beaten two lengths in 3:27%, but conceded the winner five pounds.

John Madden has purchased Flora Pomona for breeding purposes from P. J. Gorman, who claimed her out of a selling race last week when she ran second to Stamping Ground. The price he paid was a small profit on her claiming price. He will probably race her through to the end of the season, as she is in good shape just now, and a very useful mare.

Durazo, the colt which Green Morris started in the Junior Champion at Gravesend, is one of the first—if not the only one—of the get of J. B. Haggin's imp. Arkle which has started in the East. He is by Arkle out of Kitty B. II. Arkle is by Arklew—Angelica, and Arklow is a full brother in blood to imp. Order.

John Madden says of Aceful: "There never was a time when he was not a 20 pounds better horse than Irish Lad in his work. The reason why he did not do better in the Futurity he ascribes to his not having put whip nor spurs on him. He got off all tangled up and Burns could not get him to run."

GREGOR K. UPSET HARLEM TALENT. Won the Forward Stakes Under At-tractive Odds of Seven to One. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Gregor K., the extreme

outsider in the betting, at 7 to 1, won the Forward Stakes, the feature of the card at Harlem to-day. Gypzene finished second, at Hariem to-day. Gypzene musned second, while Topsoil, coupled with Capable as the Hildreth entry and held favorite at 7 to 5, finished third. The stake was worth \$1.580 to the winner. Weather cloudy; track alop-

finished third. The Stake to the winner. Weather cloudy; track sloppy. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Joe Martin, 109 (Coburn), 7 to 1, won; Duelist, 108 (Winkfield), 14 to 5, second; Muresca, 102 (Birkenruth), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:39 4-5, Evelyn Byrd, Lady Contrary, King Barleycorn and Sol also ran.

Second race, mile-Aladdin, 106 (Coburn), 7 to 10, won; Rag Tag 109 (Robbins), 5 to 1, second; Vulcsin, 139 (Winkfield), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 1-5, Old Fox and Fake also ran.

Third race, steepischase, short course—David (2, 113 (Carler), 14 to 5, won; Jennie Day, 115 (Zeno), 11 to 10, second; Captain Conover, 16; (Hunt), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:66 2-5, Tartar, Harv B., Stamp and Don Charencio also ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, the Forward Stakes—Gregor K., 115 (Buchanan), 7 to 1, won; Gypzene, 115 (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; Topsoil, 116 (J. Winkfield), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:28, J. Himes and Capable also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Lucien Applhy, 28 (Donnielly), 2 to 5, won; Corrigan, 28 (Robbins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:59 2-5. Hragg also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one sixteenth—Trentham, 20 (Robbins), 11 to 10, won; Wyola, 29 (Helgeson), 2 to 1, second; Obstinate Simon, 10 (Kelly), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:59 2-5. Cresson, Compass, Irving Mayer and Lady Chorlete also ran.

TO-DAY'S HARLEM ENTRIES.

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HARLEM SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Selections: First race—Leash, Moals, Animula, Second race—The Don, Mallory, Ab Third race—Searcher, Fake, Hoods Fourth race—C. B. Campbell, Herox

Year-Olds at Gravesend Won Bu New York, Sept. 28.—Bright, clear we

First race, handleap, about six furlongs: Second race, one mile and a sixteenth: Fourth race, selling, about six furlongs The Musketeer... King Pepper... Setnuket Bluff Clorita Stevedore Makien Makien

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth 116 Tribes Hill... 116 Het 118 Pen Cota... 113 Mary Worth 113 Mary Worth 113 Gold Braid. 123 Sinr of the 113 Khitai Anna Darling. Sixth race, selling, about six furlengs: First Chip Sweet Alice Examiner Lord Turco Scoffer Wyeffeld Northern Light

GRAVESEND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 22.—Selections:
First race—Farisienne, Hursthourne, Olefant,
Second race—Somberro, Oom Paul, Francesco.
Third race—Smishe, Bellario, Clorita.
Fourth race—Stuyve, The Musketeer, Clorita.
Fifth race—Amur, Doctor Bariow, St. Finnan,
Skith race—Sheriff Boll, Claude, Examiner.

Results at Toronto.

Toronto, Ontario Sept. 28.—Resulty: First race, six and one-half furloage-Glenna er, first; Allepath, second; Arden, third. Time ter, first; Aliopath, second; Aross, 124%.
Becond race, five furions—Onyx won; Artist, Second; Emue, third. Time, 156%.
Third; race, mile and twenty yards—Alberta won; Illowaho, second; Easy Street, third. Time, 134.
Fourth race, six furionss—Dandy Belle won; Aratonia, second; Wellsley, third. Time, 128.
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Aratonia, second: Wellder, third. Time, 1:14.
Fifth race, steeplechase, one and three-quarters mile—Wenloch won. King Top, second: Governor.
Boyd, third. Time, 1:4.
Sixth race, Dominion Autumn Handican, mile and a sixteenth—Eachaire won; Circus Girl, second: Plum Tart, third. Time, 1:54.

TROUBLE WITH JOCKEYS. Two Springfield Races Declared Off

and One Driver Fined. features attended the first day's racing on the State Fair Grounds track. The last mile spiling, was declared off on Robbins, driver of Kindest kind, was fined 100 for not winning the first and fourth

Fostipass, a chestnut gelding, owned by John A. Hamlin, proprietor of the Grand Opera-house in Chicago, started in his first race to-day and won the 225 trot in straight heats, with ease. The track was soft and cuppy. Summaries:

Prince (Deryder) \$ 711 9
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Kimon (Creasy) 45 Time-214%, 2:15%, 2:14%, 2:17%, 2:15%,
Hotel Stake, one mile, purse 1290—Ecerys won;
Salinda, second, Gold Standard, third. Time,
1:444, Hallot P. Omelia, Vernetta, Elsie Barnes,
Round Turn and Apple Jack also started.

Dallas Fair Summaries. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 29.—Only ng. 2:25 class, purse \$600; commoders strong. 2 4
Billy Churchill dis
Time-2:144, 2:174, 2:174, 2:194, 2:194,
Rumning, three-quarters of a mile,
purse \$25-Ben Ledt, first; Weird, seco
thristopher, third, Time, 1:18,
Time-1:18,
Tume-1:18, 2-year-old maidens, five-eight

HILL'S COLLEGE ELEVEN WON. Defeated Warrensburg Normal in a Close Centest-Two Points Scored.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 29.-A snappy game of football was won here this after-noon by Hill's Business College eleven of

game of football was won here this afternoon by Hill's Business College eleven of
Sedalia from the Warrensburg Normal
team. The only score made was a safety
in the first half, counting two points. Sedalia's only score was due undoubtedly to
bad decisions by Umpire Harris, who was
removed at the instance of both teams.

The Normal boys failed to score, but the
second half closed with the ball in the Normai team's possession, six inches from Sedalia's goal l'ne.

The game was the opening one of the season for both teams and was witnessed by
one of the largest crowds seen here. Sedalia failed to buck the strong Normal line
frequently, and resorted to punis. The Normai boys, for the most part, went through
Sedalia at case, but liginfritz. Potect.
Slagic and Barnett were always in the game
and the Normal never got dangerously
close to goal, save at the close of the second half.

The Normal team is well made up, but
many of the men are green. Pepper, Hallar. Bosseau, Clark, Rainwater and Fulkerson showed up in fine form. The game
was devoid of sensetional plays, but the
playing was hard at all times. Each side
lost the ball repeatedly. Slone, the Normai quarter back, was ruled out for foni
playing. Perdue of Sedalia, was laid out
from a solar plexus blow in a scramble. The
line-up:
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LOCAL BOWLERS WIN

Bush, Brockmeier and Virhl Win Afternoon Series From the

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Visitors Turn the Tables in the Evening, However, Winning the Odd Game From the St. Louis Players.

Local bowling experts turned the tables on the visiting champions in the afternoon ning two out of the three contests from Worden, Thompson and Strong. In the game of last evening, however, the visitors came out ahead, winning two out of three games

from Kern, Lake and Pahst, While the St. Louis players won two While the St. Louis players won two games, the Big Three scored the highest total of pins, which gives then the series. The visitors put up a fast context in the afternoon, but the local men played a strong, steady game and held them down to one victory. Al Bush did the best work for the locals, scoring an average of 194 1-3. Strong led the champions with a total of 562 pins and an average of 187 1-3.

Streng led the champions with a total of \$63
pins and an average of 187 1-3.

Harry Steers played an individual match
with Eilison in the afternon and easily disposed of the local man, allowing the latter
one game. In this match Ellison totaled
208 to Steers's 194.

With the match of the afternoon to encourase them, the local bowlers—kern, Lake
and Pabst—started out in great shape in
the initial contest of last night, winning
the first game by a score of 57 to the
champions 57. Kern played a strong game
throughout and totaled 213 in the opening
contest. Prospects looked brilliant for the
home talent, and the second game was
started with the visitors playing carefully.

W. S. Thompson accred a round of applause almost at the start by picking one
of the most difficult spares on the alley—
8-10. Martin Kern displayed considerable
ability and picked 7-3-19, with a pair of
strikes, towards the close of the game.
Worden was the star performer, so far as
average was concerned, however, as he
made 206.

Loole Pabst led the local men and piled
up a total of 600 pins, with an even average
of 206.

Looie Pabst led the local men and piled up a total of 600 pins, with an even average of 200.

W. S. Thompson stated last evening that he had found the local alleys in good shape and that the bowlers he had met in this city so far were capable of putting up an exceedingly strong game.

The champions bowl their final series today at the Monarch alleys, three games being scheduled for this afternoon and three for to-night at \$ o'clock.

While local bowlers hope to make a strong showing this evening. Thompson stated that the work shown yesterday was good enough to give this city a chance of winning the prize for the best work done in the championship series. In the game between Steers and Ellison, the following scores were made:

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Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imagi-nary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

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